For Governor, CHARLES ROBINSON Douglass County. For Lieutenant-Governor D. A. BANTA. Barton County. For Secretary of State S. G. ISBETT. Neosho County.

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For Representative, For Clerk of the District Court. THOMAS LAHEY. For Probate Judge, A. J. ANTHONY.

For Saperintendent Public Inst D. SWINEHART. For County Attorney
W. E. HENDRICKS. For Commissioner First District.

WANTED .- A boy to learn the printing trade, at this office. The right boy will the trade in every department.

W. C. DUNCKER.

- Democrats, stand by Jerry Simpson He is now a part of our ticket. Do not be deceived. A vote against

the democratic ticket is a vote against re-submission.

Not a man in Ford county is bur-G. M. Hoover is.

Farmer Firley has on his "pumpkin vine harness," and is perspiring in fight against the alliance ticket. W. E. Hendricks is one of the

ablest lawyers in Western Kansas. Vote for him and reduce your taxes.

tell people how and where he stands. Tom Lahey has a large family to support, yet this has not kept him from

throwing off fees in the case of poor W. C. Duncker is a man of practical and sound ideas. Good, hard

sense is what we want in a commiss-

merely choosing between two wings in 600,000 people have come into the

voting for it. W. E. Hendricks is a man of sound judgment, profound learning and ex- that these same people have had no

county attorney. his cattle business.

Few indeed are the voters who do not know Tom Lahey, the most warmhearted, genial and obliging officer ever in the district clerk's office.

If you desire to vote for a farmer, and one who is an alliance man, cast your ballot for Jerry Simpson, a man of the people. No royalty about Jer-

Tom Lahey is a man of the people, known and liked everywhere. Vote for him and you will re elect a courteous, efficient officer as your public ser-

Tom Lahev, the most popular and efficient clerk of the court Ford county has ever had, will be re-elected. The people know when they have a good thing.

A. J. Anthony can sympathize with uor has been sold, yet there has been the people of Western Kansas in the as much sold as if prohibition were not hardships which they have to bear. He in the constitution. This is proved by has been here a quarter of a century, the large increases in the number of and has passed through the ordeal.

G. M. Hoover is a self-made man, and instead of being a railroad magnate, bond-holder and banker, he is one of our most approachable citizens. He has more money invested in land than any other citizen of the county. and consequently his interests are the mane as the poorest farmer in the coun

"foul-moushed slanderer," and says he slandered Dodge City. This, besides being a lie [we regret having to use the word], is an insult to every alliance man in the county. The statement was written by a republican caudidate and endorsed by the republican prohibition would be done away with. their thunder. They wanted Mr. elf to real merit, and every qualificate. ty. The Times is sent any county ticket. The alliance will prob.

A large number of courageous republileady remember this on election day.

A large number of courageous republidid it. It would, of course, have been the people.

The matter is that the democrats have now upon us. after false idols

common name of Jerry Simpson. It stands for lower taxes, more money, and good, honest government. Jerry there just the same.

er who will support Jerry Simpson." The Atchison Champion, one of the good republican papers of this state, says Hallowell is a "political swill-cart prohibition speeches while his hide is thoroughly soaked with whiskey." The voters will make no mistake in the law steps in and attempts to re- its meetings were meagerly attended. pointing the finger of shame at one of

Of course, reader, you are, as the Globe intimates and implies, such a accept the statement that J. L. Finley who has never paid a dollar-not onein taxes in Ford County, is more interested here than G. M. Hoover, who pays taxes on 6,500 acres of land. Cf course, you can see that a man who has never paid a nickle in taxes is more interested in low taxes than one who pays thousands of dollars. Of course you can see that a man who was preparing to leave the county just before a nomination was tendered hum is more interested here than one who has every dollar invested here. Of course you see these things, or any rate, the Globe insults your intelligence by attempting to make you think so.

ENDORSED.

The democratic central committee which met Saturday last, unanimously endorsed Jery Simpson for congress, be given a chance to thoroughly learn and placed his name on the ticket as the choice of the democracy. This move was the result of a crystalized sentiment hostile to the "prince." Jerry Simpson, the farmer, is more acceptable to any democrat than Jim Hallowell, the politician -a man without principal, without honor, making his canvass without convictions, but dened with taxation to the extent that having a sublime faith in the credulity of the people.

Jerry Simpson is in Larmony with the great issues advocated by the demsupport him. There are some issues their banner, upon which there may be a divergence, but none that are so at variance with and distillers behind the movement for closures, our neighbor gets upon tip-toe democracy as those advocated by the resubmission is a resort to a campaign in speaking, but he never forgets to republican party. Up with Jerry, trick, which, however, is refuted and down with Jim.

THE ISSUES.

The one paramount issue of this campaign for the consideration of the voters, is that portion of the constitution which prohibits the sale of beer whiskey and other intoxicating liquors.

The democrats and many thousands of republicans have placed a ticket in the field, composed of democrats and H. M. Clark is a man unknown in resubmission republicaus, the men comthis county. He was acquainted with posing the ticket, all being in favor of but few of his brother candidates when this movement. The reason the people desire to have this question resub-The state ticket is made up of re- mitted to a vote of the people 1s be publicans and democrats. You are cause, since the law went into effect state, and they have had no chance to voice their sentiments on the question. While republicans may argue tensive experience. He is the man for chance to voice their sentiments re garding the law against horse-stealing, A. J. Anthony is a cattleman for a yet this assertion is an absurdity, for fact. How can a man run a dairy the reason that the facts and condiwithout cows? That is the extent of tions surrounding the two laws are widely different. To begin with, the prohibitory law usurps or takes away personal rights. It prevents the citizen from indulging in liberties, which, ninety-nine times out of a hundred,

concerns no one but himself. Second, the law has utterly and absolutely failed in effecting the ends for which it was passed.

Third, through the impossibility of enforcing it, it has fastened upon so ciety degraded liquor shops, called joints, where man or boy can obtain all the liquor wanted

Fourth, the attempts to enforce the law have been ineffectual, but prosecutions of the offenders have cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the rate of taxation has increased accordingly.

Fifth, not a dollar of tevenue has been obtained from places where liqgovernment licenses issued.

Sixth, the census shows that Kansas, with all her fine natural opportunities, which have been advertised in every portion of the union, has not kept pace with Colorado, Nebraska nor Missouri in the per cent. of increase in

The Globe wishes to know what is on this one question and united with much more convenient, more pleasant. the matter with the democrats helping the democrats in an effort to over-less embarrassing for them, if Geo. elect the republican ticket this fall, throw the free whiskey reign which is M. Hoover had remained silent, and

of those who give way to its fascina- would not have been written. In direct contrast to all the flub-dubs tion, can alone claim that prohibition than to the better sides of their nature. result of republican rule. has born dives, joints and bootleggers, has ruined more men, has given birth to places where boys have consumed liquor-has in fact been more degrading, more lowering, less effective, more sinful, more destructive, and been the disgracing a statute book.

> Charles Robinson, a man of unim peachable honor, and a total abstainer, comes before the people on a platform opposed to this law.

> G. M. Hoover, the leader of Ford county democracy, stands on a like platform. They believe that a stringent high license law is preferable to law which is inoperative. They be lieve that a law which regulates the liquor traffic is preferable to free whiskey. They believe that an oper saloon is less demoralizing than a hidden joint. It is time the people lay aside sentiment, and look the liquor evil squarely, honestly and courageously in the face.

The democrats and resubmissionist have drawn the issue squarely, have ocracy, and there is not a democrat in forced the fight, and ask all who are in Ford county who cannot consistently favor of their stand to rally round

The cry raised that it is the brewers exposed when the character of the men making the fight is examined. Almost to a man the influential leaders of the ovement are heavy tax-payers, solid prejudice, and ne one questions the onesty of their actions or convictions. They are practical in that they entertain no Utopian dreams regarding a reformation of the liquor evils; sensible, in that they refuse to advocate the continuance of a law which has been fairly tried and found madequate, and which can only remain in the constitution as a matter of sentiment. Les than a month will clapse until the citizens will east their ballots. A vote for the republican ticket, either county, congressional or state, means a vote for the continuance of the free whiskey reign. A vote for the democratic ticket, either county, congress ional or state, means a vote for resubmission of the prohibition question.

Globe, with the exception of that portion respecting irrigation, which was borrowed from Mr. Finley's speech in eccepting the nomination as standard bearer of the republican party of this county, on the 22nd day of last July .-

Here is a man who has never paid one void paying 24 per cent on a tax sale

the Globe must consider its readers ing sound judgment, and fine executive will hit them. It takes a long pole to without reasoning power. The Globe says Mr. Hoover never ey in the county, and who is ever alert log chain cannot hold them long declared his platform until that paper and eager to invest his capital in anypopulation. declared his platform until that paper and eager to invest his capital in any seventh, that the demand for a resubmission of the prohibition question Well, the Globe stated that Mr. Hoov- He is of that class of men welcomed in to a vote of the people, has grown to er was opposed to all these things. It any community. Because he is entersuch proportions that business is, to a came forth with a number of questions; prising and has exercised the talents certain extent, unsettled by the agita- it attempted to make voters believe given him, the Globe claims he is not a the people. The Times has tion, and the discussion will not be that Mr. Hoover was opposed to their fit representative of the people. He dropped until the people vote on it interests, and when he answers their is our most influential citihen, has done more bona fide subscribers questions and refutes their statements as much for the county as any living Eighth, there is not a doubt that if and carries consternation into their man, and to assert that he would make than any paper in Ford counthe question were taken out of politics ranks, they yell that he has stolen a weak representative is to blind one

The Globe is fully aware that Mr. of "Hon." "Prince." and other titles is effective. On every hand is a stand- Hoover's interests in the Pioneer comgiven to Jim Hallowell, is the plain ing argument against the continuance pany are such that he was in duty ly the cause of the birth of the alliof a law inoperative so far as effects bound to pay the \$5,000 in tax sale ance movement, at is assured the fact are concerned, yet which costs the dif- certificates. It was on land in which that the earth revolves on its axis. The ferent counties thousands of dollars in the company was interested, and which doesn't ride in a palace car, but he gets prosecutions. So long as there is a in all probability, would soon come indemand for whiskey and beer, so long to the company's hands, and that they farmers' lives can be traced and placed will the stuff be sold, and any law, would allow the taxes to go unpaid with woon the shoulders of the republican The Globe eries "shame on any vot- however stringent it may be, cannot a 24 per cent penalty attached is next. party. It has absolutely controlled prevent it. Men cannot be made mor er a probability nor a fact. This law legislation, and whatever has been its at or sober through statutes; it is an which Mr. Hoover epposes, and which appeal to their combativeness rather causes the Globe so much worry, is the can be no shirking of the responsibility a bloviating blatherskite, who makes A man must use his own free will in The Globe again dives under cover which they claim a fathership, nor from

jurers, sneaks, liars and hypocrites, It has two much respect for the inhas been less effectual in results, has telligence of its readers to waste time Their fears are well grounded, and created more contempt for all laws, in denying this puerile attempt at pre- furthermore, realized. The democrat

It is the same old story of monied men being demanded in the halls of our son, and pledges him its cordial sup-

Hardly, dear brothren. tyrannical, sinful, seditions laws ever one that hasn't. Of a self-made man action is animating alliance men to ralthousands of dollars at stake, against county ticket. It is a feeling of friendone that hasn t.

They say that the law regarding taxsale certificates is wrong, not the man who profits by it. Granted. We have cast no reflections on Mr. Hoover be cause he invests in them; we simply ask the voters who is most likely to apply the remedy, he who makes it a urce of profit, or he who must protect himself against it?-Globe.

This is another anomalous statement. J. L. Finley has no deeded land in this county, and the chances for him requiring protection against the tax laws are exceedingly small. G. M. Hoover, on the other hand, has 6,500 acres that must necessarily bring him continually under the shadow of the law.

In closing the article relative to Mr Hoover's platform, the Globe brings forth its calcium lights, fire crackers, and all the other small thunder at its command. In examining that portion of Mr. Hoover's stand relating to foreand then twists, distorts, and misrepresents Mr. Hoover's meaning so palpably that if it were not in the heat of a campaign, which is a sufficient explanation, the public would surmise usiness men, who are not blinded by that a weak mind conceived it. Mr. Hoover's statement is as follows:

"I am in favor of a law that will allow two years after judgment of foreclosure on lands in which to redeem. to extend to all persons who occupy their homes or lands, or who have,

with the people, and the Times has an thinking, self-respecting voters. abiding fa:th in their judgment and good sense.

lars into the county treasurer what is ed that he was seriously thinking of it a direct issue. When the Times has for their interests. Mr. Finley, over- before his nomination] his going would met their questions and refuted their burned with worry incident to paying not cause a ripple of comment. He arguments, they have turned a sum no taxes, and lying awake at nights would leave here as he came—a good mersault and landed on an altogether studying how he may in future years man morally, but one whose value as a different subject, and started the quescitizen is not above the average. Dis- tions in another direction. On several certificate, is the only man in Ford claiming disparagement, we assert that occasions the Times has cornered them County able to comprehend that we are Mr. Finley has did nothing more for and then they evaded the point by suffering from these evils. G. M. the country than thousands of other willfully distorting the truth. They Hoover, owning thousands of acres of men have done. But if G. M. Hoover have kept silent on questions asked land, vitally interested in low taxes, were to leave this country. The Globe them for the reason that an answer irrigation, the Soldiers' Home, the as well as all the citizens would regard would require an untruth manufactur-Forestry station, in fact anything and it as a misfortune. Why? Because he from the whole cloth. everything that will build up and de- is a force in the community. Because velop this country—he was unaware he is a man of stainless honor, unim- to stand up in a fair fight. They bob that any of these things would benefit peachable integrity, enterprising, en- up long enough to ask a question, and him until told by Mr. Fin ley. Verily, ergetic, fruitful in resources. possess. then dodge down for fear the answer ability. A man who invests his mon- prod them into public view, and then a

LET US JOIN HANDS.

There is a friendly feeling between the alliance and democratic parties in the flobe believed that he would allow the state of Kansas, even where each too good a ticket of their own to run Fanaticism, always blinding the eyes the article to pass by unnoticed else it has put a ticket in the field. The friendliness is born of wronge at the hands of a mutual enemy. The rehurtful policy that has brought unnumbered burdens into the Kansas record, whether for good or evil, there Men do not break away from a party to choosing whether or not he will ab- by charging that the Times belittled the party which they have been taught stain from the use of liquor, and when the agriculture society by stating that from infancy to revere, without a strong motive. Republicans have jeerstrain him from that which he consid- The Times explicitly stated that it was ed and derided the farmers' alliance ers in no wise wrong, his indignation an organization wasthy in its objects. movement, have attempted to belittle is aroused and he cannot respect the its meetings were not largely attended; its candidates yet, nevertheless, this statute. To assert that prohibition does the Globe claim that they were? ridicule was but a veneer to cover up has prohibited in Kansas is to deliber- This paper has given as much space to the fright that is consuming them. They ately, willfully falsify. No man, no farmers as the Globe ever has. It is are frightened at the prospect of a fumatter what his standing may be can not subsidized by the county ticket, sion of the democrate and alliance, and assert that the law is a success 'It and aside from the campaign, it has the mere mention of a comlation prohas increased taxation, made more per- two farmer readers to the Globe's one. duces ague in the republican candi

ie central committee on last Saturday endorsed the candidacy of Jerry Simpport. He will receive the solid vote of the Ford county democracy, and is story of a taxpayer against a non-tax- now a part of the ticket. The same bot-bed of more immorality than all the payer. Of a man of ability against friendly feeling that caused the above agsinst one that say't. Of one that has ly to the support of the democratic liness that we are fighting a mutual

> The plca that J. L. Finley is an al liance man is an absurdity. The republican party of this state, from governor down to constable, are fighting the alliance with all the venom and bitterness that hate can inspire, and in a majority of the counties the alliance has candidates in the field for the office to which Mr. Finley aspires. Mr. Finley's calling has made him eligible to membership in that organization, but to claim support from the order when he is fighting its candidates with all his power, is a rare spectacle that alliance men must enjoy. In so far as friendliness to the alliance is concerned, G M. Hoover is far more entitled to its support than J. L. Finley. He stands on a platform which the alliance can endorse, and besides this he heartily endorses the candidacy of Jerry Simpson, and is friendly to the whole alliance ticket. He is vastly more interested in farming than J. L. Finley, and has much more ability to carry through measures that will be to its benefit. The alliance, which has shown sound judgment heretofore, will not make a mistake in regard to the county ticket.

THE NEW EDITORS. As we announced some time ago, the Globe's editorial columns have been turned over to the republican candithough absent not wilfully abandoned dates. These gentlemen are industriously cevoting themselves to praising It is practically the same law that their own virtues, and without a blush. the legislature agitated at its last sess- Propriety, modesty-in fact every feelion and it was a measure that would ing that would restrain a man from paprove of incalculable benefit to the rading whatever is good within him, is farmers. The Globe attempts to make laid aside and the brazen bid for votes its readers believe that it is a measure goes on in each week's issue. What, hurtful to those who are compelled to voters, do you think of a man when you leave their farms temporarily. This hear him shouting to an indifferent is mere rot as any one who will glance hearer his own praises? Don't you at the article may see. That clause is feel small for him? Doesn't it occur inserted for the express purpose of to you that it would require a magniwarning the speculator. The law is fying glass to find any real good in him a just and conservative measure. It and doesn't his cheek and gall over-And tell us, pray, what there is in it (Mr. Hoover's platform) which was not stolen entire from the principles of Mr. Finley as enunciated in last week's as a campaign egg for Mr. Finley to sit on, is pure buncombe—nothing more while the sweat is running from their noble brows in the desperate effort at The Globe makes a huge mistake in self-praise, present a sorry spectacle supposing its oily sophistries go down for the consideration of independent.

This is not the only account scored

against them-Voters, look for a moment at these They have dodged, evaded, dollar in personal or real property tax, two men. If J. L. Finley were to around, ducked under, and jumped ovteaching men paying thousands of dol- leave this country [and we were advis- er every point that has been brought to

> The republican candidates are afraid enough for an answer to a question.

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